

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## FANWOOD.

### Fourth Annual Theatrical Entertainment of the

### PROTEAN SOCIETY.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.  
TO FAME.

Elusive sprite, whom day and night  
The sons of men pursue,  
And meet their doom—an early tomb—  
If catch they fail to do,  
Thy' you are swift, and often shift  
Your course, to get away,  
Upon a par the Proteans are  
With you, indeed, we say.  
For caught they not you in a hot,  
Exciting chase, O Fame!  
The other night, and with your height  
Burnished their darling name?  
And now you're bound to hang around,  
And make it ever shine,  
While Proteans smile and time beguile,  
And men for you repine.

In the chapel last Saturday evening occurred the Fourth Annual Theatrical Entertainment of the Protean Society, of Fanwood, in aid of the Poot Memorial Fund.

(A preliminary performance was given on Thursday evening, the 2d, for the benefit of the little ones whose financial state would not admit of their being present at the Saturday evening entertainment. They were immensely amused at the incidents of the play).

We apologize to the public for not having forewarned them of the existing state of the Institution—drive away, bound hitherward on Saturday night, they suddenly developed a tendency to kiss the ground. "All's well that ends well," for when they at length reached their destination—the Institution chapel—they were soon seated and serenely contemplating their surroundings. In front, the large crimson stage-curtain was the attraction. It was surmounted by a long blue placard labelled: "THE PROTEAN SOCIETY," in fine, white letters. Above this was a small canvas-painting of the "Proteus," the 22-foot row-boat of the Proteus Club, with rowers in it. Three flags, fancifully arranged, projected from the sides of the painting—(1) the old "Evangeline" flag; (2) the flag of stolen "Ariel"; (3) the new "Proteus" flag. On both sides of the curtain, rose upward two tall pieces of scenery, on which at the extremities the names of pioneer deaf teachers were seen. Crimson draperies surmounted by canvas-paintings of some now-extinct organizations of Fanwood occupied what space remained to the left and right of the stage. Paintings of this kind were also suspended from the chapel walls. Two blue silk flags, each reading in large white letters: "The Proteans," attracted attention to the top of the chapel doorway on the inside. Numerous were the other attractions—but they were human. The "Protean Journal," edited and published by the Society, received its share of attention. It was a fine example of deaf capacity in the "art preservative."

At 8.15 o'clock, the curtain rose on the first statueque representation. It was "Hector's Farewell to Andromache." The participants were Messrs. A. Baxter, F. Avens and M. Glynn. They elicited much applause in this and the other representations on the programme, having been thoroughly "coached" by Miss Gabrielle LePrince, our art instructor. Here are the representations in full:

1. Hector's Farewell to Andromache.  
"O grant me, gods! ere Hector meets his doom,  
All I can ask of Heaven, an early tomb."  
Hector Prays the Gods to Protect His Son.  
"O thou whose glory fills thy' ethereal throne,  
And all ye deathless powers! protect my son."
2. The Casting of Lots.  
"The people pray with lifted eyes and hands  
Till god-like Ajax finds the lot his own."
3. Ajax Claims the Lot.  
"Warriors! I claim the lot, and arm with joy:  
Be mine the conquest of the chief of Troy!"
4. The Single Combat of Hector and Ajax.  
"High above the field  
Whirled the long lance against the seven-fold shield."
5. The Truce.  
"The sacred ministers of earth and Heaven:  
Between the sword's thrice peaceful sceptres  
Rise!"
6. Patroclus, Ambassador to Nestor.  
"Clad in Achilles' arms if thou appear,  
Proud Troy may tremble and desist from war."
7. Patroclus Healing Eurypius.  
"Then stretched at length the wounded hero lay,  
Patroclus cut the foxy steel away."
8. Patroclus Captured by Hector.  
"Lie there, Patroclus, and with thee the joy  
Thy pride once prised of subverting Troy."
9. Achilles' Revenge.  
"In his right hand he waves the weapon round,  
Eyes the whole man, and meditates the wound."

11. The Sorrow of Andromache.  
"Given to the rage of an insulting throng  
And in her parents' sight now dragged along."
12. The Fight of the Centaurs.  
"With clashing gauntlets now each champion  
stands,  
And poised high in air his iron hands."
13. The Wrestlers.  
"Tower-like Ajax and Ulysses rose."
14. The Foot-Race.  
"To close the line the ready racers stand."
15. The Single Combat.  
"Stand forth the bravest of our host!  
Now grace the lists before our army's sight."
16. Throwing the Discus.  
"Let him whose might can hurl this bowl arise,  
Who farthest hurls it claims it as his prize."
17. The Shooting with Arrows.  
"Whose weapon strikes yon fluttering bird shall  
bear  
These two-edged axes, terrible in war."
18. Daring the Javelin.  
"To close the funeral games, he bids the heroes  
prove their art.  
Whom death's rous skill directs the flying dart."
19. Priam Begging the Body of Hector.  
"For him, though hostile camps I bend my way,  
For him, thus prostrate at thy feet I lay."
20. The Funeral of Hector.  
"Forth to the pile was borne the man divine,  
And plac'd aloft."

Next came the play. It was in all respects a vindication of what we stated in former letters, and not one person departed for home ere its completion. "In labor there is sure reward." How hard the Proteans worked for weeks and months prior to February 4th, and what obstacles they overcame, words cannot tell. The stain of last year's miserable production was obliterated. Those present were unanimous in terming the "Village Ghost" the "unequaled of deaf plays." Congratulations were rife at its termination. Below are the *dramatis personae* and synopsis:

#### DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Master Tommy, (a bad boy)—W. G. JONES  
Old Mark, (a retired farmer)—H. BETTLES  
Billy Gallagher, (a policeman)—W. BOWERS  
Shylock, (a stupid peddler)—J. F. BRITT  
William, (a sailor lad)—A. M. BAXTER  
Monsieur Videle, (an exquisite)—F. AVENS  
Naughty Ada, (the village belle)—J. HAYES  
Miss Bagg, (a housekeeper)—M. GLYNN

#### SYNOPSIS.

**ACT I.**—EXTERIOR OF OLD MARK'S COTTAGE. The morning greeting. Arrival of the sailor. The merry dance interrupted by the entrance, first of a nuisance in the person of a peddler—then of another in the person of a peasant old man. William's proposal for the hand of Ada rejected by the miserly father. The dance broken up once more. The captivating Mrs. Bagg. An attempted elopement of William and Ada. Mischievous Mrs. Bagg and Old Mark. Tom's services accepted. Ill luck on Mrs. Bagg. Tom as a doctor of rare abilities. M. Videle comes in and finds him in a fix. William comes, unarmed at first, but now armed with the bottle which Tom professes to the duties of a sentinel. The attempted elopement of William and Ada. Frustrated and William fights for her, but is struck insensible. Terror seizes on Old Mark and Tom. The attempt to bring away the body of William is prevented by the entrance of the big policeman. TABLEAU.

**ACT II.**—THE SAME AS ABOVE. The burly policeman on guard, but soon afterwards makes himself scarce upon the appearance of the Village Ghost. Lighter brought in, but Old Mark and Tom cannot have a taste of it, on account of the troubles heaped upon them by the Ghost. Mrs. Bagg and M. Videle accused and driven away. M. Videle comes in and ushers his influence upon Tom by bribing him to let him elope with Ada. Of course Tom falls into the trap. Old Mark forces him to go after Ada, who is supposed to have run away. A coach brought in and then a horse led in. The wonderful mechanism of the horse. The elopement frustrated by the smash-up of the coach and the rending asunder of the horse. GREAT UPROAR.

**ACT III.**—INTERIOR OF OLD MARK'S COTTAGE. M. Videle and Tom long for more kisses but in vain. More troubles brought on Tom by the Ghost. A missile not for Tom but for Old Mark. Tom as a letter-carrier. His services needed further by the Ghost. Lunch served. Tom's desire to get a taste of Ada's lips frustrated once more. The interrupted repast. Tom overjoyed on locking the Ghost in the trunk. Old Mark forced to take the place of the Ghost. He receives a severe beating. A forceful Old Mark and Tom sign the marriage certificate. The Ghost turns out to be William, our hero. M. Videle comes in, expecting a kiss from Ada, but is slapped by Mrs. Bagg. A pistol pointed in, but there is no use for it, as Mrs. Bagg's behavior softens his heart. Now a smile brightens the countenance of every one in the play.

Prof. Jones, as "Tommy," was a little ruffian. His hot temperament was no doubt due to the effect of his hair, which was red, red red and almost enveloped his head, head, head! He was clad in knee-pants, a flannel shirt, red stockings and lengthy shoes. We doubt if any by whom the midget was beheld, ever saw a better deaf actor. Up to all sorts of pranks, he was fairly lionized by the audience, bless him!

Mr. Henry Bettels did better than "Old Mark" could have done had he ever existed. Rather extravagant praise this, you will say. No, not at all; for "Old Mark" would surely have surrendered his characteristics to a Protean. Mr. Bettels had on knee-pants, a coat and vest of antique make, white stockings and light slippers. His own hair, which he had purposely kept growing for two months, saved him the expense of a wig.

Mr. Wilbur L. Bowers, as "Billy Gallagher," made a hit. Uniformed, and wearing long side-whiskers, he bent beneath the weight of a No. 9 hat, which somewhat retarded his

progress as he fled from the Ghost's sight, during the 2d Act.

Mr. James Britt was the very personification of "Shylock." A long raven-colored beard and a wig to match, decorated his face and head. He was clad in a "home-spun" suit and mammoth shoes. Money was of course his ruling passion, and the treatment he received while endeavoring to satisfy it, was productive of much merriment.

Mr. Archie Baxter, as "William," was attired in the usual sailor fashion, and played his part to perfection. His love-intrigue led him to don ghostly habiliments and a death-mask to attain his ends. By him, "Old Mark" and "Tommy," who so often frustrated him in his plans, were at length compelled to sign the certificate of his marriage to Ada.

Mr. Frank Avens was a dude *par excellence*. A white vest, red "cutaway," and tweed pants, encased his effeminate form. From his jaws projected a superfluous pair of whiskers; his vision was greatly improved by the application of an eye-glass to one eye; and a dark wig protruded from under his white "beaver." His many mishaps caused pains in our diaphragm, from which we have not yet recovered fully.

Mr. Jerry Hayes, as "Ada," was clad in a red peasant skirt, a dark velvet-waist which displayed his neck to advantage, black stockings, and light slippers. He wore a golden wig with long braids. So pretty and girlish was he that many mistook him for a real girl, and fell in love with him. When undeceived, they were greatly surprised.

Mr. Martin Glynn, as "Mrs. Bagg," was attired in a colored gingham dress, white stockings, light slippers, and wore a brown wig. He was very captivating, and it is no wonder that "M. Videle" married him, when he found that "Ada" had wedded "William."

When all was over and the audience had dispersed for home, the Proteans partook of a light repast up in their office, before retiring for the night.

For the quality of the play, Mr. Archie Baxter, as Stage-Manager, was responsible.

To the superintendence of Mr. Wilbur L. Bowers, the Stage-Carpenter, was due the admirable construction of the stage.

Mr. Frank Avens, the Scenic-Artist, was answerable for the aspect of the scenes.

To Mr. Martin Glynn, the Managing Printer, and to Mr. James Britt, his assistant, the Society was indebted for the fine appearance of the "Protean Journal."

Mr. John H. Hogan had charge of the Box-Office, and proved an excellent financial mathematician.

The Hat-Check-Office was under the care of Mr. Josiah D. Mendez and Master James Avens. Their services were highly satisfactory.

Mr. A. B. Smith, as Door-Keeper, was extremely polite.

The Ushers were: Messrs. Walter Long, Chief; W. Short, J. Goor, J. McEvoy, R. Zundel, Willie Long, G. Hamm, and H. Probst. All acted becomingly.

The Proteans wish to thank the following persons for their consideration and aid during the two months preceding the entertainment: Supt. Brainerd, Principal Currier, Mrs. Henry, Mlle. Gabrielle LePrince, Misses Lewis, Kugeler and Waidler, and Messrs. Hodgson and Hanson.

The officers of the Society are: Enoch Henry Currier, A.M., *Commodore*; Wilbur L. Bowers, *President*; Archibald McL. Baxter, *1st Vice-President*; Martin Glynn, *2d Vice-President*; John H. Hogan, *Secretary*; Henry Bettels, *Treasurer*; Frank Avens, *Librarian*; Jeremiah L. Hayes, James F. Britt and A. Bardette Smith, *Committee*.

Ronald Douglas photographed the players in a group on Friday afternoon, the 3d, in the chapel.

#### OTHER NOTES.

In recognition of services rendered in connection with the entertainment of December 15th last, the Proteans and First Class boys were treated to an oyster supper in the dining-room, on Friday evening, the third instant, by Prof. Fox, at the expense of the Fanwood Quad Club. Righteous treatment!

Mr. H. J. Haight was here last Tuesday afternoon.

Director Patterson called here on Tuesday.

A Masquerade party will occur in the girls' sitting-room on the evening of February 22d. Particulars later.

## HEIDSIECK'S TRIAL.

Translated from the Breslauer Gerichts-Zeitung (Court-Gazette), November 6th and 7th, 1892, by Eugene Basch.

The old question, "Which is more advisable to teach to deaf-mute children—articulation or the sign-language," has lately again been the subject of lively and heated debates among the directors and teachers of German deaf-mute institutes. In conventions, periodicals and pamphlets, both systems were energetically agitated, and it seemed that the defenders of articulation would be victorious. However, the greater part of the "four-sensed mankind" (as a famous deaf-mute called his deaf-mute fellow-men), energetically decided in favor of the sign-language, but their opponents succeeded in winning over to their side the favorable opinion of the proper school authorities, and thus articulation was compulsorily introduced into many of the educational institutes.

One of the most zealous defenders of the old sign-language is Mr. John Heidsieck, a teacher in the institute



MR. JOHN HEIDSIECK.

of this place. Through a book which he wrote in 1889, "The Deaf-Mute and His Language," and in which he gave proof of his conviction, he became a celebrated leader in this movement.

In order to obtain a large circle of readers of his book, the publisher, Mr. Max Woywod, of Breslau, induced Mr. Heidsieck to write a pamphlet in which the chief points and significance of the book are called attention to.

This pamphlet, which appeared last summer under the title of "A Cry of Distress from Deaf-Mutes," and acquired a large circulation, had a surprising effect. Nearly all the German deaf-mute societies congratulated the writer, and bade him to continue in the course he had entered on and make himself the adviser of the unfortunate, tortured deaf-mutes; mass-meetings were held, favoring the sign-language, and petitions were directed to the Emperor and the Reichstag, asking for the abolition of the system of articulation; but their efforts proved unavailing. The only result to Mr. Heidsieck and his supporters was that the State authorities of the Province of Saxony, by the advice of the Saxon ministry, proposed a punishment for their insult. It was claimed that the pamphlet contained insults to the instructors in the deaf-mute institute at Weissenfels, in Saxony, and it was asserted that the term, "clean-shaven school tyrant," used by the author, was applied to the director of this institute. Mr. Koeblich. All petitions and demonstrations had no effect; but now, so would they triumph—there was an opportunity to prove before court, and thus before the whole world, the justice of Mr. Heidsieck's assertions that deaf-mute children were taught articulation in a barbarous manner, yes, with even inhuman cruelty.

The suspense with which the commencement of this trial for "principles" was awaited can be easily conceived, and the parties—to be more concise, we mean the Saxon State authorities and the defence—in their endeavor to secure evidence, found active support everywhere.

The sessions took place on Thursday in the local first penal court-house, after a long, tiresome introductory address, and resulted, as could have been anticipated, in a brilliant moral victory for Mr. Heidsieck and his followers.

About 20 pages of the pamphlet, "A Cry of Distress from Deaf-Mutes," came before the court-clerk to be read. With noble indignation the author described the tortures and cruelties which were constantly per-

petrated against the unfortunate, defenseless children during their study of articulation, and which necessarily had to be inflicted, according to the rules of this method. With the courage of conviction he placed himself in opposition to the prevailing opinions; to the practices of his superiors and with Pestolozzie he exclaimed that all unnatural and forcible or exhorted teaching and learning are injurious, and weakens their nature, and that only that method is good which is founded on the everlasting laws of Nature. The German school for the education of deaf-mutes, in its struggle against Nature, exhausts its best strength, for its problem consists in giving to deaf-mutes only that which Nature has denied them, namely, articulation. The results and performances of the German deaf-mute instruction, will, at the time, be judged almost alone and singly by what is heard in the institutes.

Hundreds of pupils leave the deaf-mutes' institutes yearly, who are not capable of writing a letter without assistance, nor can understand the every-day occurrences which are in the daily newspapers. The precious school time is taken up with articulation and other practices of speech, and the unfortunate creatures enter into life with scantier knowledge than an eight to nine-year-old scholar of the public schools. Against these pupils, the German institutes for the education of deaf-mutes have committed a deep sin: instead of awakening their slumbering talents and building up their genius, they have nearly distracted them with articulate mechanism. It is true that a poodle can be taught to walk erect, but would this manner of walking likely become natural to him thereby if his forefeet were amputated? In that case, would the poodle's progress be seriously impaired? The docile horse can be taught to dance in time with music, but as soon as it leaves the circus ring it assumes its natural gait; just so will the deaf-mute make use of nature's endowed gift, the sign-language, as soon as he knows that the teacher's strict eye is turned away.

Not long ago a teacher of an institute in this place, returned from a journey of information and as he was making his report concerning the "celebrated" deaf-mutes' institute of W., he had the knowledge, to impart that that institute had entirely freed itself from the pestilence—the sign language, and he was not permitted to remain in the dark as to the means by which this was accomplished.

Spanish rattle is the medicine with which it is sought to drive sign-language out of the deaf-mute, and with this same foreign educational twig, deaf-mutes' passions are stirred up if his vocal apparatus is not set in motion in the manner desired. With my own eyes, I have seen deaf-mutes sit for hours at their desks, with their hands bound behind their backs, in order to make it impossible for them in this way to make use of the sign-language, which, with the force of nature, would ever again break out.

Mr. Heidsieck tells of two scholars at the end of a religious lesson, taught by X of W., were in a bloody condition when they left the room, and he adds this question thereto: How many children would have experienced a similar fate if this "clean-shaven school-tyrant" had not worked under the superintendence of another teacher?

The director of the deaf-mutes' institute in Sch., he continues, caused the doors and windows to be looked in mid-summer, as otherwise passers by would presume that the institute were a "slaughter-house." A family who lived opposite to this "celebrated" institute in B—n, gave up their dwelling, because they could no longer bear to hear the outcries and groans emanating from the institute. I could tell more incredible stories, but in order not to arouse indignation, this will suffice. It is to be regretted that such things escape the notice of the investigator; he sees the institution almost only in its holiday garments, and has no idea of the uncharitableness which is cloaked under the garb of humanity. All those deaf-mutes' institutes in which no sign-language is seen, should be closed by the police. Within recent years deaf-mute newspapers have been established, and thus a medium between the deaf-mutes and their teachers was reached. As, however, the deaf-mutes' newspapers are very little read, and furthermore as our periodicals observe a painful silence

about the cry of distress of the deaf-mutes, the world learns but little about the condition of matters.

Mr. Heidsieck declared that he would adhere to what he had written and was ready to prove his assertions. On being asked by the Chairman if he meant by the expression "celebrated institute in W.," the deaf-mutes' institute of Weissenfels, in Saxony, and the term "clean shaven school-tyrant," Mr. Koeblich, the director of that institute, he gave the following explanation: "While I admit that when I wrote those lines, I was thinking of the Weissenfels institute, I did not mean this institute in particular, but many others as well; but I must emphatically deny that I referred to the director, Mr. Koeblich, by 'clean shaven school-tyrant.' I have been on friendly terms with this gentleman, and he has never done me any harm. It is true that he has distinguished himself for his extreme severity towards the pupils, but that does not concern me. I am not fighting against persons, or against a single institute, but against a damnable system. The good cause which I am defending, is to me of too much importance, and too holy, that I should stoop to such paltry matters as personal attacks. It was an error on my part to speak of one institute and of one school tyrant, but I committed it for the purpose of shaping the style livelier and the details more lucid. I was not thinking of Mr. Koeblich in particular, but rather of that species of clean-shaven hypocrite who, alas! are also to be found in our ranks; I was thinking of those pietists who treat the children with extraordinary wickedness, and who at school-examinations and Christmas festivals throw sand in the public eyes, while they speak of Christian brotherly-love and tender rearing, and piously turn their eyes heavenward. It is true that I stated in the preliminary examination that I meant the Weissenfels, but I was forced to make this admission. After I had truthfully stated that I meant no particular institute and no particular person, an order from the Minister of Instruction was issued, by which I was obliged to name the institute which I had in mind. In order not to lose my position, and thereby bring misfortune upon my family, I found it necessary to make the declaration, although much against my wish. I was thus compelled to make a statement which I did not want to make."

The first witness, Mr. Harder, a deaf-mute teacher, testified that he made a trip for information in the 1889, and made a report of his observation at a teacher's convention. He had also been to Weissenfels, and there he noticed that not even during the quarter's recess did the children communicate with another by means of the sign-language. The defendant, Heidsieck, here asserted that Harder, while speaking of this observation also related the following: "He, Harder, had inquired of a Weissenfels teacher what the reason was for the absence of the sign-language and the comrade had replied: 'The eye of the law is watching behind the curtain.' On the repetition of this utterance, in order to show what the Weissenfels teacher meant to be understood by the watching, Harder made the motions of whipping or beating. However, Harder denied that he made such utterance at that time.

The next witness was Dr. Koeblich. He testified: "In Weissenfels the pupils were permitted to make use of the sign-language until they were capable of expressing their thoughts in words. Chastisement, to make the pupils speak more distinctly had never been inflicted, at any rate, not to his knowledge." On being questioned by the defendant's attorney and by the defendant, Heidsieck, he, however, made some concessions. To be sure, at times, children's hair was pulled, and so, it may possibly have happened that occasionally a tuft of hair remained in the hands of chastiser. It is also true that children's noses were held closed, so as to break them of the habit of speaking with a nasal sound, and if the noses sometimes bled on account of this, it was easy to be explained by the fact that the children frequently had scabs on this part of their bodies. In order to produce the proper tongue movement, the tongue was pressed up and down with a spoon, or spatula, and it may sometimes have happened that the palate bled.

After this, three deaf-mutes were examined as witnesses. Miss Kertscher testified that she had been in the institution at Weissenfels, and had been very badly treated there.

The pressing of the spatula upon her tongue had caused her great pain and her palate repeatedly bled. Upon this declaration being made, Dr. Koeblich remarked: "The girl had a thick tongue, and if in depressing it, a piece of mucous membrane was torn off, it was her own fault, why didn't she hold still."

Miss Boering, who also attended the Weissenfels institute spoke quite intelligibly. She stated that she had suffered a great deal, because it was very difficult for her to read the spoken words off of the mouth on account of her poor eyesight. Once while being beaten, she fell into a faint, because the ring which Director Koeblich wore on his finger, struck her. Another teacher once stuck her with a needle, because she did not pay attention during a drawing-lesson. Other pupils had hair torn out of their heads, etc.

Witness, Wittke, who also spoke well, testified that from 1874 to 1879, he boarded at Dr. Koeblich's, and whenever he did not speak plainly, or did not read well off of the mouth, he would receive boxes on the ears in plenty. Wittke being asked if he had seen girls in Weissenfels spanked in the presence of boys, replied that he did not see this at Weissenfels, but in an institute in Basel.

More horrible disclosures were brought to light by the testimony of witnesses, who had been summoned before the court in Saxony. Deaf-Mute teachers admitted under oath that they had ill-treated children with thorns and thistles, lifting them high in the air by their ears and hair, and inflicting other cruelties on them—all for educational purposes!

The testimony of the deaf-mutes summoned was heartrending; expressions like "barbarous" and "cruel" were often repeated. Stories worse than those told by the witnesses were related by Mr. Heidsieck. He exclaimed that if one wished to learn what the poor children must suffer on account of the system of articulation, one need not go through the alphabet as far as W; for one can see horrible examples close at hand.

The State attorney declared that for his disclosures of such highly condemnable conditions, the defendant, Heidsieck, was deserving of reward, which could not be too highly appreciated. Not only have all the accusations charged in the pamphlet been proven, but in the taking of this proof more horrible things have been revealed. For the expression "clean shaven school tyrant" only, is the defendant, Heidsieck, punishable; apparently he meant Director Koeblich thereby.

Counselor Schreiber, the attorney for Heidsieck, made a plea for his complete absolution. In the sharpest terms he attacked the prevailing method of teaching, and energetically repeated emphasized that the institute in Weissenfels was by no means the only nor even the worst one, in which innocent children were tortured, and it would have been easy for him to have presented proof of these assertions, if the chairman had not been disposed to decline this proof. One need not go to Weissenfels for clean-shaven school tyrants, they are everywhere. His client's heroic fight was not directed against single circumstances and individuals, but against a system whose dangerousness and perverseness had been disclosed with drastic distinctness during the proceedings. The testimony of Mr. Heidsieck is worthy of belief, and beside, with his unselfish motives and object, he could not have intended a petty insult; therefore, even if the incriminating words contained are insult, he could not have been aware of it.

The court concurred in the opinion of the counsel.

#### Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

- FEBRUARY.
- 11.—Indianapolis, Evening Social in the Parlor of Christ Church, Bishop Knickerbocker expects to be present with several of his clergy.
  - 12.—Indianapolis, 9 A.M., Chapel of the School.
  - 12.—Indianapolis, 10.45 A.M., Holy Communion in Christ Church.
  - 12.—Indianapolis, 4.00 P.M., Baptism and Confirmation.
  - 13.—Fort Wayne, 3.00 P.M., Trinity Church.
  - 13.—Fort Wayne, 7.30 P.M., Trinity Church.
  - 14.—Toledo, 7.30 P.M., Chapel of Trinity Church.
  - 15.—Marion, Ohio, 10.45 A.M., Holy Baptism.
  - 15.—Marion, " 2.30 P.M., Evening Prayer.
  - 16.—Cleveland, evening, Confirmation Lecture.
  - 19.—Cleveland, 10.45 A.M., Holy Communion.
  - 19.—Cleveland, 4.00 P.M., Evening Service and Baptism.
  - 19.—Cleveland, 7.30 P.M., Confirmation by the Bishop of Ohio.
- The address of Rev. A. W. Mann is 90 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.



## MARRIED.



## NEW YORK.

### Something Wrong with the Internal Arrangements.

### GREAT FUN FOR PROTEANS' GUESTS.

The Ice Brings them Down—"Stag" of the Xavier Club—A bad man gets his Deserts—Notes to Reflect upon.

(From New York Correspondent.)

It is reported on good authority that the internal arrangements of the German Charity and Aid Society, of deaf-mutes are far from according with that of a healthy body.

Was this state of affairs of late occurrence, it might be well to give the particulars as they come from those in a position to know them.

The career of the German Club has been subjected to enough squabbles to have disrupted a dozen organizations.

Among the members there is a great banking after official honors. No sooner is an election held, and the successful candidates assume office, than in one way or other some of them are set upon with no end of accusations.

The wise heads of the club have succeeded each time in bringing around the disgruntled ones. It is with expectations they may meet with success in bringing about harmony that further details are dispensed with.

That was a solid two hours and a half worth of entertainment provided by the Protean boys, Saturday evening. Fanwood's chapel seemed to have taken on an added cheerfulness. Perhaps the club banners hanging on the walls are to account for this. The one on the girls' side, representing a "stone jar," with the big letters "J A M" on it, was truly a convincing symbol in the chapel's interior decorations. The statue posing was both picturesque and artistic. As to the pantomime that followed, it would be hard to say who carried off the honors. We are inclined to favor the grey mare and the coach he was hitched to, as very ingenious and clever productions.

In make up, Mr. W. G. Jones looked the boy. In mannerisms, however, Mr. Jones was a clown from first to last. The other characters shared about evenly in their acting.

The down town visitors had a glorious time on the way home. Few had provided themselves with rubbers, thinking as the city pavements were cleared of snow, a like condition prevailed all over.

The moon's glimmer gave the institution grounds an icy appearance. In fact the roads were covered with a mixture of ice and snow. This gave rise to no end of amusement, and was a pantomimic production all the way from the institution to the cable cars. How many sat down involuntarily was not recorded. It is safe to say, however, the number totalled a dozen, and in sitting down, the glassy surface of the roads accommodated ladies as well as gentlemen. All spoke in high praise of the Proteans' Entertainment.

A quiet little wedding happened on Monday, January 30th. Mr. Gilbert Hicks, the well-known deaf-mute horticulturist of Westbury, L. I., was married to Mrs. Lillie Newcombe, a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, at the residence of the bride's parents, on West 125th Street. Besides the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnes.

A meeting of the Xavier Club was called to order at 8 p.m., Thursday last, President J. F. Donnelly in the chair. Report of the ways and means committee in re World's Congress of the Deaf, seemed to give entire satisfaction. The committee are now planning on a stereopticon entertainment and musical concert combined. The result of their work will not be made known for a week at least.

Manager Delaney of the Xavier Baseball Club, is arranging a capital programme for the "Stag" that takes place in the gymnasium, on February 23d. There will be boxing bouts by such a clever artist as Jack Skelly, who fought Dixon, when Sullivan lost the championship; several of the Varuna Boat Club boys; Eddie Pierce, C. Coughlin, of the Manhattan Athletic Club. Also club swinging by J. H. Dougherty, amateur champion, and probably a "go" between two deaf-mute representatives of the Xavier Club. Between the boxing and athletic exhibitions, a variety of other entertainment will be introduced, and Mr. F. Sweeney will show how he clears the bar at 6 feet 2 inches. Admission to the stag will be fifty cents. Tickets can be had from the deaf-mute members or at the door on evening of February 23d.

Edward McGann, who was a pupil at the New York Institution many years ago, has not been doing well since leaving school. He last figured in a police court, being arrested on complaint of his sister, who has been supporting him for a long time. He demanded money from her, but was refused. This enraged him so he knocked her down, and kicked her about the body. She thereupon had him arrested. When the officer took him into custody, he tried to break away, and plunge a knife into his relative's body, but was seized and

had handcuffs put on him. Three months on Blackwell's Island may do him some good, that being the sentence the Judge inflicted. This has not been the first time McGann was under arrest for a like offence.

The cold weather of Sunday, interfered with attendance at church services in St. Ann's and St. Francis Xavier's.

At the former, Rev. Mr. Chamberlain preached.

Mr. Edward Raymond recited the Lord's Prayer and Angeles Salutation in signs at St. Francis Xavier's, and also gave a short resume on Christian Doctrine. Mr. Raymond's aptness in mastering the sign language is surprising. He will shortly enter upon his theological studies, preliminary to being ordained to the priesthood.

The young ladies who had charge of the late masquerade are giving some consideration to holding a like event next year on a much larger scale, with "charity" the object to form the wording of the tickets.

It was pleasing to note at the Entertainment Saturday evening, that the former pupils of Fanwood were not slow to extend congratulation to Principal E. H. Currier. Few of the teachers commanded more respect than did Mr. Currier. That he will fill with all honor his newly acquired and responsible position is not to be doubted.

It should not be forgotten that next Thursday, February 16th, is the date set down by the M. L. A. for Editor Hill's lecture. Indications point to a gathering that will take the breath away from the gentleman from Massachusetts. The ladies will be represented in almost as large numbers as the sterner sex.

At the Quad Club's session this Saturday evening a full attendance is expected, as some interesting business will be transacted. There are a few who say the Fanwood Quad Club is rather slow. When the roster is set out for enumerators a month or so hence the figures will more than repudiate that idea. The Quad Club is springing into popularity every week.

MONTAGUE TIGER.

### BALTIMORE.

The members of the Columbian Club, an auxiliary of the society, tendered their friends a supper in the Society Hall, on Wednesday evening, after the literary exercises. A general invitation had been extended to all, and a good many took advantage to be present and they enjoyed themselves, too, it goes without saying. Among those we noticed were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gill, Mr. Robert Bell, of Virginia, Miss Annie Griffin, of the Eastern Shore, and Mr. W. Bowdler, of Chestertown, Md.

Mr. Robert M. Bell, of Virginia, is in this city in quest of work. We just heard that he has secured a place on the Baltimore Sun, in what capacity we know not. We are glad to welcome him in our midst.

Mr. H. S. Anderson is once more a happy man now. He has a first-class situation in a large printing establishment as a pressman.

A child, a boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandick, on Sunday evening, January 29th. The baby was born dead. Mrs. Brandick is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. John V. Earhart, a brother of Mrs. Mollie Smith, was recently married to Miss Annie Roberts. Mr. Earhart is well-known by the writer, and he extends his congratulations and wishes the new married couple many years of happiness in their wedded life.

The Society's library received an addition in the shape of a handsome book, entitled "A Tour around the North Pole," from Harry Gill.

Miss Annie Barry, a teacher in the Maryland School, at Frederick, was in this city on business last Friday evening. She returned to her post of duty early Monday morning.

A large delegation of the Society's members expect to attend the Columbian celebration in Frederick, which takes place in the near future.

Rev. Job Turner, hale and hearty as ever, held services in the chapel to a large and fashionable audience. He left the city yesterday evening.

Mr. Jas. Stubbs is now building three tables for the society. One is to be fitted up for the exclusive use of the secretary.

Mr. John Fowle expects to go home on Saturday night, to return on Monday morning.

Mr. Chas. E. Lister is now living in Easton, with his wife, and is doing well at shoemaking. HARRY W.

### How Deaf-Mutes Dance.

"I never felt so lonesome in my life," said a gentleman recently, "as when I chanced to be thrown one day with a picnic party of deaf-mutes. They could understand each other, laughed and carried on and had a good time generally, while I sat like a mummy, apart, looking on, but unable to participate in any of the fun."

"One thing that surprised me greatly," he continued, "was to see them indulge in dancing. I had always supposed that it was absolutely essential to hear the rhythm of the music in order to keep the time of a waltz or a polka. To be sure they had an orchestra on the dancing barge, and for a time I regarded that as peculiar, for few if any of the party could hear the strains."

"After a little thought I solved the mystery. The mutes could not hear the music, but they felt it, which was just as effectual. To be sure of the matter, I spoke to the leader of the orchestra and he assured me that my surmise was correct, and that when he was employed by the party it was expressly stipulated that he should bring his biggest bass drum and bass viol. The deep tones were more vibratory than the others, and the mutes kept excellent waltz time by feeling the vibration of the wood flooring upon which they danced."—N. Y. Herald.

## COLUMBUS.

### Clonia Elects New Officers.

### CAPTAIN LILLEY RESIGNS.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

On Tuesday ended the first term of twenty weeks of the present school year, and on Wednesday the first day of the present term was inaugurated. No examinations to determine the scholarship of the pupils were held. However, the standing of each pupil is based upon the daily recitation marks received in each study. These are added together, and the average struck off and handed to the Superintendent, who is thus enabled to understand what progress a pupil is making in studies.

There are those who think that this is not a very good plan to get a scholar's educational standard, but that it should be determined by an examination, at stated periods, on the branches taught. For our part, we do not consider the latter the sure way to get at the result. We all know that when examinations are held, a great deal of cramming is indulged in over those studies in which the pupil is to be examined. He makes a good showing, and he may not after the battle is over. Anyhow, there is much needless waste of time, which might be put to better use. We think the time is coming, and at no distant day, when examinations in our schools will be a thing of the past. Up in Cleveland the Board of Education has voted to do away with them in the public schools, while here in Columbus pupils obtaining 85 per cent. in any study during the year are excused from final examination in that study.

Instead of the usual literary exercises last Saturday evening, Clonia indulged in an election of officers to serve for the remainder of the school term, and perhaps until the first regular meeting in September next. There is some talk of changing the constitution of the Society to have the June election for officers changed to September. The reason for this change is that it frequently happens that some of the officers elected in June are late in returning to school in the fall, and thus clog the machinery of the society.

Clonia, financially, is in a healthy condition at present. According to the report of her treasurer at the last meeting, she has \$73.25 to her credit. Doubtless this good showing is in part due to having one of the teachers act in the capacity of trustee to the society, and advise the members in their purchases, etc. Mr. A. H. Schory acted in that capacity for the past term, and to his good judgment is due no doubt the accumulation of so large a surplus.

The officers elected for the present term are: President, Mrs. Clara Runck; Vice-President and Treasurer, Albert Warnstaff; Secretary, Miss Georgia Lamson; Librarians, Miss Carrie Ling and Albert Ohlemacher; Trustee, Mr. Wm. H. Zorn. The selection of Mr. Zorn for the latter office, is a good one, and the society is to be congratulated upon his choice.

As will be seen from the above, the lady members seem to have asserted their rights this time, and chose half of the officers from their sex, and also all the more important ones. We hope they will be equal to the occasion in keeping the Society up at the top notch.

There was much groundhog talk among the pupils Thursday, and as the weather was favorable for the little animal to remain out of his hole, they assert that winter is on the wane. If their prophesy is true, none will be more glad of it than those who have to go to market. Every article in the vegetable line is way up in price, which can only be relieved by an early Spring and an abundance of vegetables. Even the succulent henfruit is scarce, and a dozen takes 45 cents out of a person's pocket-book.

Miss Latham, a niece of Prof. Latham of the Indiana Institution, has organized a class here for the teaching of the Swedish system of aesthetic gymnastics. A number of persons connected with the Institution have joined the class. Lessons will be given once a week.

It has come to pass at last, and the following from the Columbus Dispatch tells the story. For some time certain Republicans have been quietly discussing the policy of bringing about a change in the superintendency of the State Bindery. Captain M. C. Lilley has efficiently filled the position since the establishment of the institution, nearly twenty-seven years ago. In fact, prior to this he was a contractor for this State Bindery, and has grown up with the bindery and knows its workings from the foundation. He is a Democrat in politics, but served his country during the Mexican War and the late rebellion. The following communication explains itself:

"HON. WILLIAM MCKINLEY, JR., Governor of Ohio, Columbus:

"DEAR SIR:—In reply to your acknowledgment of even date just received, I beg to say that the office of Superintendent of the State Bindery is not necessary to the proper conduct of my department, and following your suggestion the same will be abolished and a consequent saving from

\$1,300 to \$1,500 per annum be made to the State.

"I have the honor to be, very truly yours,

"L. HIRSCH,

"Superintendent of Public Printing."

Concerning the above, all we desire to say is, that there will be many of the deaf who will regret this step. Captain Lilly has always shown himself a friend to our class. Our information is that he desired to resign some time ago, and as a result sent in his resignation lately to take effect February 15th.

The following has been received in response to the letter of condolence sent to the family of the late Ex-President Hayes, by members of the First Academic Class.

"SPIEGEL GROVE, FREMONT, O.,

"Jan. 24, 1893.

"The family of Rutherford B. Hayes desire to express their heartfelt gratitude to you for the testimony of regard for their father and for the words of sympathy accompanying it. In this hour of sorrow this assurance of appreciation of his character and life work is very precious, and will be cherished as long as memory lasts.

"The acknowledgment takes the printed form because the messages have been so numerous as to render a prompt response otherwise impracticable. They further tax your kindness in asking you to accept it."

The season is a little early for baseball, but already the members of the Independents have arranged for the game as soon as the weather permits. They have elected officers and allotted players for the positions.

The C floor pupils were given their second sociable, Friday evening in the girls' play room, and a good time they enjoyed. It came to an end at nine o'clock, and as the pupils passed out of the room, a fair-sized stick of taffy was presented to each. A. B. G. Feb'y 4, '93.

### The Columbian Exposition.

NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE COLLEGE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1, 1893.

To the Principals, Superintendents, and Presidents of Institutions and Associations engaged in the education and uplifting of the Deaf:—

At a meeting of the Standing Executive Committee, held here last week, the Chairman made a report as to the responses he had received to the Circulars of November 7 and December 17, 1892, relating to the proposed exhibit of schools for the deaf in the United States and Canada at the Columbian Exposition.

The number of schools found willing to maintain a "living" exhibit was not large enough to encourage the Committee to make further effort in this direction at this time.

With regard to the material exhibit, it was reported that a sufficient number of schools had promised their cooperation to give assurance of success.

The Committee therefore decided to make all proper effort to secure the participation of every school in this exhibit. And as the fitting up of the space accorded, the reception, arrangement, care and return of the material to be exhibited, must necessarily involve considerable expense, the Committee voted to ask each school to contribute, if possible, the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), to provide for the outfit.

The Committee suggest that photographs be prepared, giving exterior and interior view of school, also specimens of art and industrial work, examination papers, copies of reports, and whatever else may serve to set forth the work that the schools are doing for their pupils. Some suggestive hints of further details may be found in Mr. Dobyns' Report on the New Orleans Exposition of 1885, published in the *Annals* for October of that year (Vol. xxx, pp. 287-292). For associations, it would seem that printed statements of their work would be appropriate.

The Chairman earnestly requests that all persons receiving the circular will communicate with him at as early a day as possible, informing him to what extent he may expect co-operation, both as to pecuniary assistance, and as to the exhibit.

In the preparation of photographs, the size 18 by 22 inches and 9 by 12 inches are suggested, and it is particularly urged that all photographs have descriptive titles clearly printed.

The Committee believe that if the general co-operation of the schools can be secured, an exhibit may be presented that will greatly promote the cause of deaf-mute education, and will at the same time prove to the world that America has reason to be proud of what she has done for her deaf children.

Before the first of March a circular will be issued giving particular directions as to the forwarding of exhibits to Chicago.

EDWARD M. GALLAUDET,

Chairman.

Edward Whalen was rather pleasantly surprised last Saturday Evening, February 4th, by about forty nice deaf-mutes, who came in to attend a party given at his residence. Among several of those present were: Mr. Spencer Hannold and his charming wife, whose maiden name was Mary Springsteen, of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Grace Comedinger, nee Grace Crolius, of New York, Misses Sarah Sturmwald, Emma Klein, and Mamie Eckels, all of Brooklyn, Messrs. John J. Limpert, John B. Ward and Paul Kees, of Newark, N. J., Frank Eckels, and Frank Lindemann, of Brooklyn, Miss Mary Lynch of Watessing, N. J., Misses Eva Freeholder, Mary Nicholson, and Annie Steinhoff, of New York, Miss Carrie Staring and Floyd C. Bolin, of Jersey City, N. J., Misses Hannah Rosenberg, Lizzie Weidmann and Rachel Nathan, and Messrs. Alfred Klumpe, Fred Kopas, Herman Eschert, Jules L. Maria, Ignatz Timberger, John Wandneek, John Tomby, Henry Hamm and John C. Reckweg and others, of New York, Mr. Frank Lenox, of Orange, N. J., and Mr. Emil Schieller, of Montclair, N. J.

## CHICAGO.

### The Mask Ball a Great Success.

### PROFIT ABOUT \$200.

### A Few Notes.

(From our Chicago Correspondent.)

Saturday evening witnessed the culmination to the incessant activity, tiresome toil, various vexations, and enthusiastic expectancy of those in charge of the ball en masque of the Pas-a-Pas Club, and while it was exceeded by its predecessors in size and remuneration, it was a blissful evening for all those who attended. The distance of the hall from the accessible parts of the town and the slippery condition of the walks undoubtedly kept some away, but the Southsiders rallied in force and things went merrily as wedding bells until the wee sma' hours of Sunday morning. There were not half as many mutes in costume this year as at the preceding balls, but those who were, together with the hearing persons, made up a varicolored and vari-assorted gathering. The program was a lengthy one, and comprised twenty-four dances, commencing with a "Grand March-Quadrille-Pas-a-Pas Club," which was led by Mr. Frank, a brother of our Benny, and Mrs. Gibson, and was a beautiful and impressive sight and well executed. Much credit is due to the various committees for their work, and they well earned the plaudits given them on the successful outcome of the affair. Among those who were grotesquely or tastefully masked were noticed particularly Mrs. Lattrell and Mrs. Gallaher, both tall and willowy, in the character of "Twins." Mrs. Dougherty was looking sweet in her costume as a "Bride," Mrs. Codman dashing as a "Daughter of the Regiment," Mrs. Hunter entrancing as a "Gadding Widow," Miss Simpson lively as "Columbia," Miss McKee and Miss Rhodes demure and sly as "She-monks." Mr. Regensberg made the hit of the evening by coming out as a foreign peddler, selling books for ten cents, telling how he saved 200 lives, etc., and easily carried the honors of the evening. Mr. Kessler was funny as McGinty, and down he did go—the floor was slippery. Matt. Schuttler circulated around as a clown. There were many other suitable and appropriate costumes, but it would take up too much of the JOURNAL's space to describe each and every one of them, and for this reason I am constrained to beg their indulgence for my omission. The Club will possibly clear over \$200 or \$300 on the venture. The expenses were \$75, more or less, and Miss Hyman, sister of our Fred, alone sold 120 tickets, almost paying the expenses. For this activity she won the prize offered by the Club. Mr. Codman will probably secure the second prize. The gentlemen in charge of the event were:—

Committee on Arrangements—F. P. Gibson, B. F. Frank, H. R. Hart, H. A. Brimble and J. I. Sansom.

Reception Committee—H. C. Ross, Julius Rubens, H. A. Bearman, C. C. Codman, D. G. Atkinson and J. E. Gallaher.

Floor Committee—F. Kaufman, J. K. Watson, G. E. Merrill, J. N. Bergler and G. E. Morton.

It was almost an exclusively Chicago assemblage, but an enjoyable one withal.

Billy Lowther, of Cincinnati, is the latest addition to the Ohio circle here. Billy with his mother and brothers, are living at Mereland, a suburb about five miles from Chicago.

News from Ohio says that Robert P. McGregor will spend the coming summer in Chicago, looking after the Congressional matters. Professional beggars should fold their tents and fade away before the redoubtable R. P. puts in an appearance.

George E. Morton spent four days with Mrs. Morton at Vicksburg, Michigan, and reported all well. The rumor that the young Morton greeted his father in signs? "How are you, old man? Has walking been good this way?" is rather doubtful of credence, on account of the youth of the alleged questioner.

Miss Louisa Streuning has been quite sick at her residence at Halsted and Eleventh, but is much better now.

Miss Mary Py, of Rockford, Ill., and Tom Lynch, an old-time Kendall Green boy, was in the city last week, and took in the ball.

Mrs. C. C. Codman returned from St. Louis Saturday afternoon, and the first Chester knew of it was when she unmasked.

Steps are being taken to organize a society to be composed entirely of Catholic mutes of both sexes. There are thirty or forty persons of that persuasion in this city, and they are abundantly endowed with natural and acquired gifts and can make a success of it.

Mr. Schonebeck was the sole representative of St. Louis at the ball.

Arthur A. Raisory, of London, Eng., and William Brodie, of Glasgow, Scotland, are in the city employed as stone cutters on the new art museum, and mean to stay until

after the World's Fair. Both represented themselves as pleased with their American experience, and notwithstanding their want of familiarity with the single-handed alphabet, they gave and received intelligible ideas by means of signs, *apropos* of which reminds me of the fact that a few American mutes made a tour of France and Belgium without knowing the French language. That's where the sign-language "has the bulge" on the oral.

Rev. Mr. Cox, father of Mel Cox, of the Indiana contingent, conducted the services, Sunday, and Dr. Gillett interpreted. There was one of the largest audiences present, numbering about one hundred. Dr. Gillett announced that a contribution of ten dollars has been made from the missionary fund for the benefit of Mr. Heidsieck, who is being persecuted in Germany for his stand for the signing language. It was a good use of the fund, much better than sending Bibles to the heathens.

Miss Grace Rhodes was gladdened with a visit from her brother, from Kankakee, Saturday.

BOHEME.

### KANSAS CITY, MO.

Mr. David Sutton, father of Boss P. Sutton, is a compositor working on the Lawrence (Kan.) Journal.

Matthew L. Ahern is still holding down cases on the Western Cross. Matt is one of Nature's noble lads, having the respect and esteem of all who know him.

A short time ago, Edwin H. Hatcher had the pleasure of entertaining at his home in Vance, Kan., Mr. Clarence Simpson, who is employed as attendant in a trotting stable, at Bonner Springs, Mo.

Treasurer Alfred L. Kent, by virtue of mind qualities, and devotion to the welfare of our club, is justly regarded as a leading spirit in our city, and fortunately he is in a position where he can utilize his zeal for the good of this mute community.

Vice-President John F. Smith has done and is still doing yeoman service for the success of our club, in which he is regarded as "both useful and ornamental." He is sound as a nut on all questions, and can state them in a way that is convincing.

Mr. W. H. Massengill, who came here from Memphis, Tenn., several months ago, is now working at his vocation upon the columns of the Kansas City Journal. He has just recovered from a severe indisposition, and says, should he get steady cases here, he will become a fixed member of our club. "Prince" believes him to be a young man whose general utility qualities can't be beat.

It is a special pleasure for me to make mention of the fact that Mr. Edwin H. Hatcher will move his family to this city the coming spring. He has more than common ability, being a close reasoner in club affairs, and having a brilliant fancy, and an imagination which, when given full play, makes his utterances, when the occasion demands it, "a feast of reason and a flow of soul."

There is a certain class of deaf-mutes at large who sometimes wear the outward mask of respectability, but are given to habits of earning a living which unfit them for the association of honorable men. The issue of the Deaf-Mute Critic of February 2d contains an article copied from the Sign, of Oregon, and without a doubt the following from the Kansas City Times, of January 29th, refers to the same individual:

HOW A DEAF-MUTE STIRRED THEM UP.

A series of blood-curdling, half-smothered shrieks, unlike anything the occupants of the City Hall had ever heard, drew every body within ear-shot, to the third floor of that building yesterday, about the noon hour. There they found a man frantic with rage and terror and fairly foaming at the mouth, struggling in the stalwart grasp of James Pendergrass, the Councilman from the First Ward. He proved to be C. E. Sullivan, a deaf-mute who had been canvassing the building for some days, soliciting alms, and selling a little penny book for the benefit of a large, bold band of his peculiar form of mental aberration seems so to be that he becomes wild and has a fit, whenever anybody refuses to produce a quarter at his written request. He had been first row in the morning, in the Assessor's Office, where he went up to Clerk Joe Hathaway, and handed him one of his books. The clerk was busy, and politely returned it, when Sullivan began to make demonstrations, throwing the tax-lists violently about the counter, and folding up one of the blanks threw it at the astonished clerk's head. First Deputy W. B. Keck went to the counter and wrote on a piece of paper, "What do you want?" The mute said, "I want a large, bold band of my kind. The innocent councilman also failed to take in the gravity of the situation, and when the mute showed fight, he took him by the shoulder to eject him from the room, and then did the air around with the aforementioned unearthly yells. The men were separated. No damage.

The above coming to the notice of several members of our club, President Hunt was induced to publish the following card, which appeared in last Tuesday's daily papers, the Times and Journal:

The deaf-mutes of Kansas City have noticed with regret the publication of the actions of one C. E. Sullivan, a purported deaf-mute who has been soliciting aid in the City. The Deaf-Mute Club would state to the public, that no deaf-mute need solicit aid here if he is honest and honorable, for the Club will take care of all worthy mutes without permitting them to become burdens upon the public.

NORMAN D. HUNT, Pres.

The amount of law in this great free country is simply astounding, and the demand for more law is ceaseless, and yet what very little justice. There is no doubt that this man Sullivan is an impostor of the greatest magnitude.

PRICE.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Feb'y 4, 1893.

## ST. LOUIS.

### Rev. Mr. Cloud Lectures.

### A SURPRISE PARTY.

(From our St. Louis Correspondent.)

Notwithstanding the very inclement weather, a good Saturday crowd held forth at the club room last week to hear Rev. J. H. Cloud lecture, as it was duly announced he would. He could find nothing more interesting to deliver than Washington Irving's "Knickerbocker's History of New York," and consequently took it as his subject for the evening. He pleaded some forgetfulness about that popular mocking history of New York. The history may be too well-known to need any detailed account in this letter, and although Rev. Mann had regaled us with it last October, it nevertheless was laughable throughout, and his closing remarks elicited much applause.

The chairman on lectures then announced that he has engaged Mrs. J. H. Cloud to give a literary treat on April 8th. Two weeks after her lecture, Rev. Frank Read will set his foot again on the club's platform, after an absence of two years, and keep the audience awake with one of his old-time stories.

Marcus Kerr, after twisting his luxuriant whiskers in their accustomed shape, jumped on the platform with a whoop that scared those who have not yet decided to attend the Pas-a-Pas Club's Ball.

After pointing out that their President may be expecting a lot of brave men from the city of his love, he told them that if the party is not short of six persons, the railroad will take ten dollars for the round trip. The sentiment of the evening was that there is no reason to believe a goodly number will represent St. Louis the ball, on account of its close proximity to the opening of the World's Fair, and as we have assured them before, they will have to be content with a big delegation of our folks at their picnic during the summer, which, coupled with a visit to the Fair, would be much the better than to go there for a few days for fun that could only be confined to the ball.

William Stafford and his wife are rapidly approaching the ranks of our popular entertaining hosts. He came to the front last Friday evening in making his handsome dwelling, on Goode Avenue, the scene of a very pleasant surprise party, tendered to Mrs. C. C. Codman, of Chicago. Mr. Kingdon's stratagem in keeping her ignorant of the affair worked well, for when they arrived at a late hour, she found to her utter surprise the rooms filled with many of her acquaintances, who came by the way to honor her with the evening. As usual, she rallied and proved equal to the occasion. Refreshments did not fail to show up in delicious form and the impromptu was well-liked. A joke was played on Mrs. Codman, in which she got a meat dish half-full of ice-cream and cakes, and a beer mug going along with lemonade in it. Our artist drew in colors her large plate with all its contents, in contrast to the small plates given to the rest, and she promised to frame it in her kitchen as a memento of the party. Games that produced untold pleasures filled up the remainder of the evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cloud, Hunter, Kerr, Kingdon, T. J. Brown, Froning, Merrell and Stafford, Mrs. C. C. Codman and Misses Roper, Pearl Herdmann, Aronson and Mr. W. E. Guss and Alfred Kingdon.

Mrs. C. C. Codman and Miss Bertha Aronson returned to their dear homes this morning, well repaid for their visit, we think. It was the Pas-a-Pas club's ball that shortened the former's stay here. We hope both, with all the others that have previously left, will pay us another call.

Rev. Cloud writes us that he will give a series of lectures on "Church History" in the choir-room of the Cathedral, on the evenings of February 17th, March 3d and 24th, and April 14th. The lectures will commence at 7:50 p.m., and as they will be free, everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. E. D. Kingdon told your correspondent he is heartily in favor of the suggestion that a tug-of-war match be arranged between St. Louis and Chicago at their picnic next July, for any stake not exceeding \$100. As there is some likelihood they will accept the proposition, they may do well to open a correspondence with him.

James Chenery is taking lessons twice a week in mechanical drawing, at a private technical school.

Mrs. W. D. Sheriff is now at home with her parents in this city, from Guthrie, Oklahoma.

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## STAUNTON.

### Marriage Delayed by an Ice-Bound Bridegroom.

IS HE MARRIED AT LAST?

Pantomime at the Institution—Principals meet Principals—Hard Worked Teacher—The Missionary Licensed for Both Dioceses—Examinations in Full Blast.

(From our Virginia Correspondent.)

The last letter from Virginia in the JOURNAL gave the information of the coming nuptials of J. Dunlop Baker, of Cape Charles City, and Miss Gracie B. Lawrence, of Norfolk. The ceremony was to have been performed at 5 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, January 25th. The Virginia readers of the JOURNAL breathed a sigh of relief, and congratulated themselves on reading of the coming marriage at last of a deaf-mute who has had dozens of rumors about so-called coming weddings of his and Miss So-and-So.

The Wednesday morning Norfolk papers contained brief notices of the deaf-mute wedding which was to be celebrated that evening. When the Thursday morning Norfolk papers reached Staunton, the scribe eagerly scanned their local columns for accounts of the wedding which was to have come off the evening before. But the Norfolk press said nothing. It can be readily imagined that the JOURNAL's Virginia man's wits were not a little tickled then, and it seemed as if the "coming marriage" of Mr. Baker was destined, like all others, to be a hoax and still go marching on, like the soul of John Brown.

But things were easily explained when the Washington Post reached here Friday morning. It contained the following:—

WEDDING DELAYED FOR AN ICE-BOUND GROOM.

Rev. William C. Lindsay, of Cape Charles, Va., arrived in the city last evening on his way home from Norfolk, where he has been since last Tuesday, ice bound. He went to Norfolk to marry a mute couple, but the groom remained in Cape Charles till Wednesday morning for the boat. No boat came Wednesday, and the parson, bride, cake, ice cream, and company have been at the home of the bride ever since, waiting for the ship that was to bring the groom. Rev. Dr. Lindsay is now on his journey home via Wilmington, Del., having to go nine hundred miles to get to his home, thirty-six miles away.

When the Friday morning's Norfolk Virginian reached Staunton it contained the following:—

J. Dunlop Baker, of Cape Charles City, and Miss Gracie B. Lawrence, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, on High Street last night, in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. After the ceremony the happy couple left via the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad on an extended bridal tour.

The above paragraph from the Virginian settled the matter for a while only. When the Richmond Dispatch of Tuesday, January 31st, reached here it contained the following from its Norfolk correspondent writing under date of the 31st:—

Mr. J. Dunlop Baker, of Cape Charles City, and Miss Gracie B. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. David B. Lawrence, were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, on High Street, yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. S. Lloyd officiating.

So it will be seen that there are yet many doubts as to Mr. Baker's marriage. The ceremony was set for Wednesday; the Washington Post said it didn't take place; the Norfolk Virginian said it took place Thursday evening; the Richmond Dispatch said it occurred Monday afternoon. Which is it?

#### PERSONAL BRIEFS.

Superintendent R. Mathison, of the Ontario (Canada) Institution for the Deaf, and Principal W. O. Connor, of the Georgia Institution, at Cave Spring, Ga., were guests of Principal Doyle for a few days last week. They had been in attendance upon a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Convention of the Deaf, held at the National Deaf-Mute College, Washington, D. C., the week before. They were introduced to the pupils in the Music Hall, on Saturday evening, (the 20th), and each made brief addresses in the sign-language. Prof. Mathison made several humorous remarks at Captain Doyle's expense. Among other things, he charged Captain Doyle with smuggling several overcoats across the border, when he was on a visit to the Ontario Institution some years ago. He told the pupils of how his own pupils enjoyed themselves skating, snow-balling, etc., and made fun of the six-inch snow which occasionally falls down here. Principal Connor entertained the pupils with a fairy tale—probably occurring in Georgia. He said he wasn't anxious to leave his genial Georgia climate for the vigorous climate of Ontario, and declared that he'd rather bask in the heating rays of Old Sol than live like a polar bear in Canada. His remarks were greatly enjoyed, as were also those of Mr. Mathison.

There was a pantomime performance at the Institution, Saturday night last. It was entitled "A Village Scene; or Farm of Plenty," and was rendered in ten acts. The principal performer was George Tucker, as Humpty Dumpty. The play was a good one, all things considered. The absence of Prof. Yates as director and man-of-all-things was conspicuously

noticed in the play, both in its general set-up and its acting. Both Messrs. Yates and Michaels have decidedly good taste in dramatic plays, and for the past fifteen years had been the promoters of all such enjoyable occasions. Now that they both have left Virginia, it remains to be seen who will take their places.

The regular mid-term examinations are now in progress in the deaf-mute department. Principal Doyle conducts them personally. It is quite a tedious task.

R. S. Weaver, the well-known deaf-mute "boomer" of Buena Vista, was in the city shaking hands with friends, Friday and Saturday. He reported his town as being quite "dead" at this time of the year—especially so since the real estate boom has collapsed.

Mrs. H. A. Bear, of Elkton, wife of the venerable Professor H. A. Bear, of the deaf-mute department, will leave for Philadelphia, this week, to bring a sick daughter home.

The pupils had a holiday on the 1st instant. The weather being pleasant, it was thought far best to "turn the children out," instead of confining them to their class rooms. That venerable citizen, the Ground-Hog, has predicted six weeks of pleasant weather. But he was a little "off" as to the weather for yesterday—it was rather cold, and Old Sol hid his face behind clouds all day long.

Deaf-mute excursionists to Weyer's Cave during the August Convention, will remember the excellent hotel at which they took dinner and spent several hours on its wide verandahs, enjoying the cool, refreshing mountain air. It was completely destroyed by fire some days ago.

This correspondent some time ago spoke of the fact that Bishop A. M. Randolph, of the Southern Diocese of Virginia, had licensed Professor Berkeley, the appointed missionary of the Virginia Deaf. By this license Mr. Berkeley was only permitted to conduct services in part of Virginia—that part constituting the Southern Diocese. On Saturday Mr. Berkeley received from Bishop Whittle, of the Northern Diocese, a license to travel through that district also. Several railroads have granted Mr. Berkeley free passes, and before the month is out, he will be visiting the deaf in all parts of the State.

Probably—in fact, it is so—Prof. T. J. Williams of the seventh class (lowest) in the deaf-mute department of the Institution, is the hardest worked teacher at the school just now. He has under his care twenty-seven pupils, all of whom he has to teach with no assistance. Mr. Williams, after attending school at the Institution here, entered the New York Institution, then under the elder Peet, and has been in the harness at the school here for the past twenty or more years. He is deserving of a higher salary than he now receives, and the Board of Directors should give him an advance. "Reward those who deserve reward."

There are at present on the rolls of the school 46 boys and 44 girls, in the deaf-mute department.

The Richmond Times, of Friday, contains the following:—

#### YOUR CHAIRS.

Mr. J. C. Cashion, the blind young man whose cane work received the prize at the late State Exposition, is at work daily in a room in the city Hall, and with fingers so deft that they see without eyes, he moves the canes with wonderful rapidity in their proper places, and turns out perfect bottoms to such chairs as he can get to do.

Those who have this class of work to give out should bear in mind this worthy young man, whose industry in making a living deserves all the patronage he can secure.

The scores of friends of John in both departments of the Institution, will no doubt be much gratified at the above.

STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 6, '93.

#### A MUTE WEDDING.

##### HICKS-NEWMOMBE.

On the 30th of January, there was a quiet wedding at Mr. Henry B. Barker's residence in Harlem. Mr. Gilbert Hicks, of the well-known Hicks Nursery on Long Island, was married to Mrs. Lillian Newcombe, the adopted daughter of Mr. Barker, at one o'clock p.m. To commence the ceremony, the bridegroom's father, Isaac Hicks, led the procession into the elegant parlor, Mr. Barker leading the bride and the bridegroom following in arm with Mrs. Barker, and lastly, the relatives of both families joining them with a few old friends of the couple. Mr. Barker having given away the joyous bride to the happy bridegroom, according to the custom of the Quaker faith, the bridegroom declared his solemn vows, saying: "In the presence of the Lord and friends here assembled, I, Gilbert Hicks, take thee, Lillian Newcombe, to be my wife, and promise with Divine assistance to be a faithful and loving husband until we are separated by death." In response the bride said: "And I, Lillian Newcombe, take thee, Gilbert Hicks, to be my husband, and promise with God's assistance to be a true, faithful and loving wife until we are separated by death." Upon this, the bridegroom put a heavy, plain gold ring on his bride's finger, and kissed her. Then Mr. Hicks signed a certificate of marriage, and his wife likewise did so. The venerable father, Isaac Hicks, took up the paper and read the ceremony and signature of the married couple in the presence of the party, after which each member of the families signed as witnesses in compliance with the Quaker rites, and their invited friends followed suit. Closing the solemn service, the reverend father prayed and tendered benediction on his son and

daughter, and then the party swarmed together up to Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, and expressed their warm congratulations and blessings. The certificate was written in a remarkably clear and plain manner by the venerable father, Isaac Hicks, considering the fact that he is nearly eighty years old. The ceremony being over, the guests were brought into the cosy dining-room and partook of delicious refreshments and wine—one of the wines was thirty-two years old; in fact it was the bridegroom's own make. It was very fine and rich vintage, and fit, indeed, for a king! The party lingered until late in the afternoon. Mr. Barker was in a very gleeful humor, expressing compliments of the occasion; and Mrs. Barker, the hostess, was pleasantly entertaining the guests.

Glancing upon the signatures on the certificate there were: Isaac Hicks, (father), Edward Hicks, (brother), and his children, Mrs. Marianna Haxhurst, (sister), and her son and daughter, and Miss Anna Hicks, cousin of the bridegroom, on the left side; and Henry B. Barker and Mrs. Barker and two sisters and other relatives of theirs, on the right side, and the invited friends of the family in space betwixt these sides, among whom were five deaf-mutes.

Mr. Hicks is about to build a new house facing the old homestead this spring for his future home, where "there is no place like home," and his wife undoubtedly knows how to make it pleasant.

GUEST.

#### REPLY TO MR. SAWYER.

DEAR SIR:—I have once or twice thought of sending an explanation to the JOURNAL in reply to "Free Lance," in regard to the Mutual and Charitable Relief Society, but did not think it necessary to do so, as "Free Lance" sends impartial statements to the JOURNAL on both sides from time to time, till I saw Mr. Sawyer's letter in the last issue. Some of the statements in Mr. Sawyer's letter are incorrect, as well as sometimes some of the C. R. S. have imparted to non-members some misstatements, which "Free Lance" with gladness picks up for the JOURNAL.

In his letter he says: "Free Lance" says Mr. Bigelow objected to the public being informed of the doings of the Society. Have not they a right to know as long as the Society continually appeals for their sympathy and money?" When I had a talk with "Free Lance," I said that I have never approved of exposing any private troubles (which means all societies in Boston, except individual cases) to the public through any deaf-mute newspapers, for the public has no concern with it, as long as the private troubles of mute societies in New York City, Chicago, and other cities, are generally kept out of the papers. To give any such matters concerning societies to the public, no doubt leads outside mute people to think that there is still a class of quarrelsome people in Boston, as has been thought for years. Meanwhile, intelligent and sensible people outside are sometimes getting sick of such continuance of quarrels, which reporters send to the papers. That is the reason why I object. Of course, the public has just a right to know about the proceedings of any entertainment, and to whom such benefits are paid, etc., and I never object to such things.

Before Mr. Sawyer gave us a hint that members of the C. R. S. should help the committee of the Boston Society to secure a better room. I tried, with Mr. Babbitt, several times to get a good room, but in vain. One of the committee advised me to wait till Spring, as some halls may then be vacant.

Mr. Sawyer has been impressed that the society has done but little toward helping deserving non-members. They have looked for some who need assistance, but there is a scarcity of needy mutes, which I do not need mention, as "Free Lance" has mentioned it in the last issue.

Mr. Sawyer says: "Yet, after four years full of favoritism, prejudices and narrow mindedness, etc." He makes things blacker than they are. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer were themselves members of the Society, which he pictures as above. They resigned but three years ago.

In regard to the invitations of several gentlemen to the Thanksgiving Dinner last November, according to courtesy, the pastor, his wife, and one of the committee of both societies were invited, but all of them preferred to pay admission. It is a question to discuss, about giving free dinners to all, as Mr. Sawyer suggests it may eat up the one third of the Charitable Fund, which is collected from dues and proceedings of entertainments in one year, leaving but little for charitable work.

We do not think it better to drop the last part of the title "Charitable," as in the future, when business is bad, or in case of a money panic, a good number of deaf-mutes may be thrown out of employment, and they may need money from the Society, if they are non-members. I have never seen or known an officers making known their intention to invest the fund in real estate, though there might be such "talk" among members. The most of the members know that the constitution prohibits it. Mr. Sawyer, what made you dream of such big contributions as \$500 by Mrs. Dyer, and \$700 by Mr. F. Clark; \$5, and \$7, should be read instead of \$500 and \$700.

Feb. 6, '93. F. W. BIGELOW.

#### ALABAMA.

Our good principal, Dr. J. H. Johnson, has been confined to his room on account of serious illness for some two months. His cheerful face and many merry greetings are greatly missed among the teachers and pupils. He is still very sick. However, it is earnestly hoped and prayed that the day is not far distant before we shall see him up and on his rounds again.

Our new Superintendent and Matron are the right persons in the right places. Their chief interest is in the welfare of the pupils under their charge. They have every thing convenient and enjoyable for the boys, and the Superintendent, through the permission and kindness of his father, Dr. J. H. Johnson, has secured fine football grounds for them on his field adjoining the Institute. He has in view of building a fine 3-mile walking track for them, as soon as the weather moderates.

The boys have already begun to talk about organizing their base ball aines for this season, while the girls are looking around for some amusements, such as rope-jumping, lawn-tennis, and croquet playing.

Our whole-souled friend, Mr. Isidore L. Strauss, who keeps a cigar and tobacco stand in Montgomery, has recently been to Mississippi on a duck-hunting trip. It is rumored that duck hunting was not the only reason he went there.

Messrs. W. S. Johnson, W. G. Davison and John B. Lennard, of this Institution, and Mr. Isidore Strauss, of Montgomery, contemplate representing Alabama at the World's Fair during the coming summer.

The Sunny South was wrapped, in a beautiful mantle of snow to the depth of seven inches, on the 17th of last month. It was the heaviest fall since the winter of 1886. It was sixteen inches deep in that year. Of course our pupils enjoyed themselves hugely, coasting, skating and sleigh riding.

Mr. John B. Lennard, the gardener, is making extensive preparations to begin gardening early. We predict the greatest abundance of vegetables during the spring and summer. Success to you, John.

Messrs. W. S. Johnson, S. J. Johnson, Osce Roberts and John B. Lennard, of this Institution, in company with speaking friends, have made some resolutions to float 200 miles down the Coosa River in small boats, immediately after the close of the school in June next. We think they will have an immense time, but the writer of this hopes that a certain person will not get a ducking.

This Institution hopes to be able to matriculate a pupil at the National Deaf-Mute College in 1894. The young man is hard at work preparing for that end.

There may be seen in the principal's office a magnificent set of antlers, three feet and eight inches high, and three feet and six inches wide, weighing thirty pounds. They were brought from the quaint town of Astoria. What a magnificent animal the bull elk must have been which wore these horns in the forests of Oregon.

Mr. J. A. Hoge, our former teacher and supervisor, paid this Institute a visit during the holidays. He is a prosperous business man of Rockmart, Ga., and one of the staunchest friends of the Institute.

#### EASTON, PA.

Rev. Jacob M. Koehler, of Philadelphia, was in this city, he being the guest of Mrs. Elam Will, Saturday night. Sunday morning he conducted service in the sign language in the Trinity Episcopal Church, for the deaf-mutes.

Mrs. Elam Will, Mrs. Cornelius Delory and Miss Eva Thatcher, of this city, attended the funeral of the late Edwin Saeger last Wednesday, notwithstanding the weather.

Rev. Mr. Koehler goes to Allentown, where he will conduct service, and in the evening he will be at Reading, Pa. Come and conduct services oftener, Mr. Koehler.

I have the following item, which I copied from the Allentown, Pa., Chronicle and News, of January 30, 1893:—

#### DEATH OF EDWIN SAEGER

After a long illness Edwin Saeger, the well-known deaf-mute book-binder, died at his home, No. 224 North Penn Street, at half past eight o'clock last evening. His health had been gradually failing for several years, and for the past five months his decline was very rapid. The cause of his death was dropsy.

Deceased was born in Saegerville, Lehigh Co., Pa., sixty-four years ago. He was a son of the late Hon. Joseph Saeger, one of the first judges of Lehigh County. When a boy, his parents removed to Allentown, and soon after Edwin was sent to a deaf and dumb Institute in Philadelphia, where he received his education. He was for many years, a partner in the planing mill business of Saeger, Pretz & Co., and for a long time he was proprietor of a stationery store, and new stand at the corner of Law and Hamilton streets. During his leisure time he picked up the trade of bookbinding and for the last twenty years of his life, he was in that business on the third floor of No. 627 Hamilton Street. Several months ago, he retired from business on account of ill-health. Deceased was married forty-two years ago to Miss Hannah J. Turner. Three children, Mrs. D. G. Alsop, Howard J. Saeger, and Mrs. William Bradway, all of Philadelphia, survive.

The only surviving member of the family of the father of the deceased

is Mrs. Carl Sampson, of New York.

Mr. Saeger was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and in his death the deaf-mutes of Allentown lose one of the best friends. Mr. Saeger did active service among his unfortunate brethren—he was their counselor—and a gloom has been cast over the deaf-mute community.

The funeral services took place on Wednesday afternoon, in Grace Episcopal Church, by Rev. J. M. Koehler, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Will, of Ferry Street, are talking of going to spend Easter in Philadelphia.

A TYPO.

February 5, 1893.

#### Rev. Mr. Cloud's Appointments.

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28.—Chicago, 11.00 A.M.  
29.—Chicago, 3.00 P.M.

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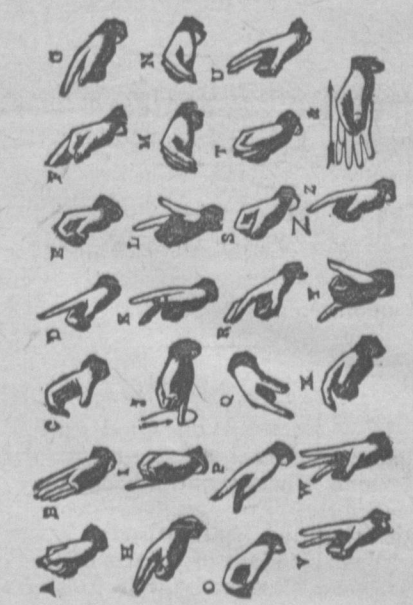
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